NEW PUBLICATIONS.

LIFE OF JOHN TODD.

JOHN TODD. THE STORY OF HIS LIFE TOLD MAINLY BY HIMSELP. Edited by JOHN E. TODD. 12mo. pp. 529. Harper & Freihers. During the early part of his life, Dr. Todd was most conspicuous as a valiant heresy-hunter, proving bimself a formidable theological Nimrod in the service of the Lord against the free thinkers of Massachusetts. He was born to low estate in Rutland, Vermont, in the last year of the last century, and during his boyhood and youth his life was a painful struggle with poverty and deprivation of every kind. When he was about ten years old, he was taken into the family of Mr. Jeremiah Evarts, a cousin on the father's side, who was then practicing law in New-Haven. "Little Johnny" was employed in waiting upon the table, ranning of errands, and doing the work of a small boy about the house. It was in the family of this distinguished man, and in this atmosphere of learning, that he formed the strong desire for a college education, which became his ruling passion, until gratified by his admission to Yale College in 1818. Soon after graduating, he entered the Theological Seminary at Andover, where it was soon dis-tovered that he was a young man of great mark, of singular activity and wonderful energy, who could scarcely move without creating · breeze. At that time, the conflict between Unitarianism and orthodoxy in New-England was at its hight. The discussion of doctrinal points between Channing, and Ware, and Norton on the one side, with Stuart, and Woods, and Lyman Beecher on the other, had awakened an ccho in almost every village. The Andover seminary was in a state of ferment and enthusiasm, which has never been equaled in the learned repose and quiet dignity of later years. It was the very atmosphere for young Told, and, after a short time, he threw himself into the arena with all the fervid intensity of his soul, rejoicing in the sound of the battle, and girding on the armor of the Lord with the zeal of an apostle and the strength of a gladiator. His pertraitures of the professors who then ruled the "sacramental host" on the "consecrated hill" are full of life, and have lost nothing of their expressiveness with the lapse of years.

with the lapse of years.

ERENEZER FORTER.

Doctor Ebenezer Porter, professor of ascred thetoric, is a gentleman it his manner—ather tail, slim, graceful in movement, mild and winning in looks, with a voice not capable of great compass, but finely modulated, and musical to a high degree, and so immiged that his whisper will reach every ear in the house. He thinks slowly, and speaks still more slowly; defiberates well before he point or utters a sentence, but when he has one got it until its jerice, so far as language is concerned. His mind is so disciplined that he can write just so much in a given time without depending on which and weather. He is generally a good judge of character. He must be, and je, our model as a preacher, and often far too much so. That this necessity of drawing all eyes upon him makes him more or less artificial. I shall not deny. We all prick up our cars when we see him go into the pulpit on a Sabiath morning. Those who heard him preach his sermon on the decision of Nelembah, as he berought out at the end of every pleture, "He went on building," will never forget the deep impression made. It seemed like the striking of one of the great belis of Moscow, sending out its notes iong after the tongue had become quies. He is elear, gentle, decided, and evangelicas.

LECNARD WOODS.

notes iong after the tongue may become quart. He is clear, genile, decided, and crangelicas.

LEONARD WOODS.

Doctor Leonard Woods, professor of theology, is tall in stature, finely proportioned, with a mild, pure, gray cye, and a caim, genile, patient, and thoughtful face. He is the greatest thinker I ever saw. His mind is a complete inheratory of metaphysics. He has no glare, no quickness, no flashes; but he is always interesting, always correct, always unanswerable. He is like a good, strong, monaided horse, which goes on a strong, heavy trot, with the same gait, always keepedies same pace up half and down, never starts or plunges, is never autic. He knows but intic about their orie, inthe about innguages; but you may let Demostatenes thunder at him, and pile all Germany with their philology upon him, and you will not move him. He mast reason the subject our, and reason is the only wenjon which he can be made to feel. He does not surprise us by startling originality or new theories, or giving new homes to old things. But his thoughts are clear as distinct water. There is no color in his light, but he has the power of throwing oid all that is extraneous in the subject in hand; then of holding it up patiently and carefully in the light of the lilliet, and unemotionally linging his views with logic unsurpassed. He reads the sun is to the earth—signt and heat—that the that the sub earth—signt and heat—that the thine is the certh—signt and heat—that the thine is

examination. He is like our five-fundred-year count, bright fiery, darzhing, but so eccentric in its orbit and so rapid in its course that you have difficulty in ententating lis progress. He is aways tendest, never deceding what the Serjotures ought to teach, but what they do teach. His reverence for the Word of tool is most remarkable; and I remarable his saying to me, "Lagit comes from above; you will get more hight on the Serjotures by prayer than in all other ways; now ap." He is a decided dispense; and I have no doubt that he often misstakes the maseries of a weak migration for the fidings of tools face. But, when the clouds are lightled up, and he feels well, happy is the pupil that can walk out talk with him; annly above all, awed and dolighted all are when in prayer he comes to the abovement of the cross. His face fairly glows, and revervice, and now, and admiration, and love seem to swell up in his heart, and come out in tones mal words such as I never heard from ether lips. I look back to the influence he had upon no with deep gratinde, and his voice still sounds in my cars had the nucle that floats over the still waters in the dusk of evening from some island whose form you wish you sould see.

Before leaving Andover, Mr. Todd made his first incursion into the camp of the enemy, opening the internecine war upon Unitarianism with an almost hilarious alacrity, which continued to mark his pulpit services long after the enthusiasm of youth . had subsided into the athletic vigor of manhood. His description of his first field-day, which was fought in the ancient village of Groton, Mass., is worth repeating.

fought in the ancient village of Groton, Mass., is worth repeating.

On Saturday I received an invitation from a friend to ride with him. About two o'clock we entered the chase, and after ridme through an interesting country for 28 miles, we arrived at Groton a fittle past sinked. I felt quite refreshed by the ride. Groton is a very designiful town about 30 miles from Roston. It has but one society and one meeting-house, though it centians over 2,000 people. On entering the town I was deligated with the natural sceners, which is really enchanting. I was immediately introduced to the minister, Doctor Chaplin, a venerance old man, more than 80 years of age. He was quite ill, and here I first began to asspect the snare into which my triend had drawn me. You must know they are all Unitarians, and hate Andover vorse than poison. The good doctor is a kind of Arminian, a man of commanding talents, and, I doubt not, a go-to-heavenman; stih, he has made all his people Unitarians. He was glad to see me, never heard of me before, was preposeesed in my favor at the appearance, for I was dressed handsom by—a thing which strikes Unitarians at once—and immediately urged me to piecach the next day. What could I de I I was not well enough, and yet here was a glorious opportunity to show Unitarians now Andover and orthodoxy could appear. You know my temperament so well that you will prosume I did not long lesslate. The norming came. Bottor Chaplin was unfalled to go out; I went into the puint; the congregation all stared; no one knew who I was, or where I came out of the puint. They knew not that Andover was like this. The afternoon went off equally well. After meeting, at highly I alternoon went off equally well. After meeting, at highly I alternoon went off equally well. After meeting, at highly I alternoon went off equally well. After meeting, at highly I alternoon went off equally well. After meeting, it highly I alternoon went off equally well. After meeting, it highly I alternoon went off equally well. After meeting, it hi

The impression produced by Mr. Todd's preaching in Groton, was so favorable, that the few "pious people" in the village determined to procure his settlement, if possible, as colleague pastor with Dr. Chapfin, the venerable incumbent of the Unitarian pulpit. The circumstances were peculiar, and the case long occupied a prominent position in the ecclesiastical affairs of Massachusetts. Nothing can give a better idea of the situation than Mr. Todd's own

words:
Something over forty-six years ago a young minister was settled in Groton by the name of Chaplin. He is now Ductor Chaplin. He married into a gay, worldly family, a sister of Judge P—. This family, have slace all become Unitarians. As Groton was a beautiful and fashionable place, and as he had married such a girl, the consequence was that he was drawn away into the vortex of fashionable society. He attended balls, parties, card-parties, played blindfold, etc. The next consequence was, that, however orthodox his head might be, his heart was cold, and he could not, and did not, preach institutily, and to the conscience, on the Sabbath. What was first of necessity woon became a habit, and the conse

cuence is that all, or nearly all, of his congregation have become fashionable Unitarians. More than two thousand people belong to this society, and I suppose the widest cloak of charity could not cover more than twenty or twenty-five pious people in the place. The church is all rotten. Some of the leading men in town are deists and indideis. The church is an ever been disciplined, and these men belong to it. The town has a fund nearly large enough to support a minister, another to support a large neadeny; it has a female acadeny also, and a kind of law school. I consider the town as given over to Unitarianism. Nothing on earth can save it except the almighty power of God. The few pious people are mourning in seeret. Dector Chaplin is over eighty years of age, is just dropping into this grave, and now becaus to tremble for his people. You know I preached once to this people before they knew what I was. All parties applanded. The Unitarians went too far in praising to retract immediately. The orthodox had no wish to retract. This gave the few pious people courage. They sent for me again. I went. The Unitarians were still mostly silent; they winced, but said but little. The pious were still more encouraged. The next step was for the pious people silently to raise a subscription, and invite me to come there a few Sabbaths, not as a candidate, but as assistant minister to Dector Chaplin, hoping that a good impression in favor of piety may be made on the town, and that, for a few Sabbaths at least, they may hear faithful preaching. This is the invitation which I have received, and this is the business which prevents my comms to you immediately. I have thought of the subject in its various lights, and, according to the decided advice of the professers and Mr. Eyarts, I have concluded that it is my duty to go. I anticipate not much comfort. I shall have many proud hearts rising up against my preaching. All the great men will at once array themselves against me. Who, you ask, will be for me I Truly, unless Jeans Christ

The result was, after a series of embittered confliets, the formation of a new religious society of which Mr. Todd was called to be the minister, affording him a free field for the exercise of his polemic ability, which he did not fail to bring into active service and with signal success. His subsequent life in Northampton and Philadelphia is described, perhaps with rather superfluous detail, and our space compels us to pass at once to his closing years, which were spent in screne activity, greatly softened from the belligerent habits of an earlier day, amid the scenes of beauty and culture in the pleasant vidage of Pittsfield, Mass. The sketches of his personal habits and official relations, which are given in the biography, are singularly attractive. His study, in which his best hours were passed, was a favored spot. "It is a large, pleasant room, up one flight of stairs, on the south side of the house. In the Winter-and much of the year is Winter in Berkshirethe sunshine lies warm upon the carpet, and an open coal fire glows brightly in a large soap-stone stove. At the farther end of the room a broad arch opens into a second room as wide, and half as deep. which contains the library. In the middle of its west wall the book-cases part for a window, adorned somewhat with stained glass, which looks out toward the senset, and the surpassingly beautiful outline of the Taghonic hills. The library contains two or three thousand volumes, and is of a mixed character. At the first glance there seems to be very giving his impressions upon a cursory survey, writes: The book-shelves were well filled with books, but they were all old books by Paritan authors, abounding with bound volumes of tracts, missionary magazines, etc. I did not notice a single volume of current literature, art, science, or theology. He was emphatically a man of the old school. The remark shows that the writer's observation was hasty or earcless; for nestling among the old brown-calf books are many of the most recent and most advanced publications on all subjects. Dr. Todd did not draw the freshness of his thoughts from old 'tracts and missionary magazines.' In his reading he kept abreast of the times. But the general appearance of the library is antiquated; and, as a

felt it. 'My library is positively diagraceful! Oh, for books, books?' Its condition is easily accounted for."

His sermons were first planned out in his own mind on the approach of Spring, and was no less successful books, books, books, books, the condition is easily accounted for."

His sermons were first planned out in his own and during his walks or rides, or in sleepless hours, whenever anything was suggested to his mind, and he fell into constructive mood, "In writing out the sermon, he did not bind himself to any regular hours, though he usually wrote in the forenon, when he was freshest and strongest; nor did he have to wait for inspiration; he seemed to have the power of commanding the faculty of composition at pleasure. While writing he sat in a low rocking-chair, so that his eyes were near the desk, his control, his glasses laid aside, and a warm soap-stone at his feet to counteract the tendency of the blood to the head. He always wrote wish a quilt, and he wrote head. He always wrote wish a quilt, and he wrote head. He always wrote wish a quilt, and he wrote head. While engaged in the control of the counteract fit the garge of the montain on the approach of Spring, and was no less successful as an accler of rich and as fisher of sient, • Dr.

Todd was also as much at home in the monetain the mometain of the polyit, and rejoined in the sylvan costume of "hodden gray" more than in fine linen or nilken surples. His life, as now published by his sanily an ambigurable. Here it part for inspiration; he seemed to have the power of commanding the faculty of composition at pleasure. While writing he sat in a low rocking-chair, so that his eyes were near the desk, his cont off, and his shirt-caffs rolled back, his colar loosened or torn off, his glasses laid aside, and a warm soap-stone at his shirt-caffs rolled back, his colar loosened or torn off, his glasses laid aside, and a warm soap-stone at his shirt-caffs rolled back, his colar loosened or torn off, his glasses laid aside, and a warm soap-stone at his shirt-caffs rolled back, his colar loosened or torn off, his glasses laid aside, and a warm soap-stone at his shirt-caffs rolled back, his colar for another intermediate heaves unsurposed.

New Publications.

New Pub writing, he was entirely absorbed in his work. One of his first parishioners, referring to an occasion when several persons were in his study, writes: 'While we were sewing, and chatting, and laughing in his study, all in the most hilarious spirits, he would sit at his table so absorbed in writing a sermon as to be unconscious of persons and conversation in the room. But when he reached a point, or was tired, he would instantly drop the pen, and strike oil in conversation with wonderful buoyancy and humor. Then, feeling rested, he would as and dealy take up the pen, and fall back into abstract tion. He possessed concentration and elasticity of mind in far greater degree than any man I ever knew.' These qualities remained with him through life. His study-door was seldem locked, and conversation, and even children's play, unless too boisterous, rarely disturbed him. In fact, his abstruction was so great that he became unconscious of what he was doing, and in pursuing a train o thought would fall into most ludicrous errors of spelling and grammer, and into a very imperfect and disjointed style. 'I strike only for the thought. write with great rapidity, and have no time to examine the wheelbarrow in which I trundle my ideas and impressions.' Most of his errors he would deteet as quickly and laugh at as heartily as any one. on reading over what he had written; but unfortunately, it was not always so easy to correct his sentences as to detect their faults, without wholly reconstructing them; and as he cared but little for rheterical finish, provided he was understood, he allowed his works to remain full of lingual errors for the enjoyment of critics who strain at gunts and swallow camels. After writing for an hour or so, he would drop his pen, and spring up and stretch himself, and walk up and down the room, or busy himself with his tools or traps, singing meantime in a not unmelodious but perfectly uncultivated voice, some stave of a time that ear never heard and it never entered the heart of man to conceive before." "On Sunday morning he invariably shut himself up in his study with his sermons, and we would hear him for an hour or more, reading over in a loud voice, and familiarizing himself with, what he was about to preach. His appearance in the pulpit was so striking that few who have seen it will need any description to recall it vividly to their memory. In the prime of life he was tall and straight, and finely proportioned, and wore a close-fitting dress-coat. In later years he was a little bent by infirmity, and preferred a frock-coat, buttoned up in military siyle. In cool weather he often were an immense broadcloth cloak, which had a great velvet collar

and reached quite to his heels. It was a garment

peculiar to himself, but, as he sometimes said, 'Our

family love to be odd;' and it certainly invested

him with great dignity. Around his neck was wound

in many folds a large white cravat, which, with its stiff standing-collar, allowed his head but little move-

ment. It was not till the very last years of life that

he discarded this relie of antiquity, and adopted the

bent collar and black cravat-to the regret of many of his people, but to his own unspeakable relief. Held

and perfectly erect on the top, except where one last brush had swept over a part of it, as when a wind first touches a wheat-field-hair apparently stiff and bristling, but really fine and soft as silk, He was perfectly aware of his lack of beauty, and used often to joke about it." In the early part of his ministry, Dr. Todd was

not in the habit of taking regular vacations, but after his health had become impaired by the toils of

fifteen years, he was tempted to join some friends in an excursion to the Adirondacks. From that time, he went regularly every Summer for more than twenty years into those wilds, and spent from four to six weeks in hunting, fishing, and enjoying the forest scenery. "The first thing that he did, after fairly getting into the woods, was to lie down and sleep day and night for two or three days. He then roused up and was ready for a hunt. Fishing he never really enjoyed. He seldom threw a line unless he was hungry; and the common practice of catching great strings of fish which could not be used, for the sake of having something to boast of, was his abhorrence. Nor had he any taste for small game. He seldom carried a shot-gun, and the birds and squirrels were left as undisturbed by him as if none of them had been good to eat. He used to say that the excitement of deer-hunting took away all his relish for the pursuit of smaller game. His hunting was done mostly in the night, with a jack' in the bow of the boat. He had a keen eye, and, until his sight began to be affected by age, there were few deadlier shots. To kill a deer at sixty rods with an ordinary rifle was no uncommon thing for him. "Two of his most constant hobbies were furnished by his Summer excursions-fishing-tackle and shooting-irons. All kinds of rods, lines, hooks, flies, bobs bait-boxes, baskets, and other fishing traps, found in him an ardent admirer and immediate purchaser. He would walk a dozen blocks in New-York City to get a hook of a particular twist, or a line of a special make. And when he had secured them, he would make all sorts of wooden and leather cases to keep them in. He has been known to tng patiently for weeks, in the woods, a heavy case containing tackle enough to farnish a small store, ingeniously packed and arranged. But he could hardly ever be persuaded to fish unless absolutely starving. And when the trout were caught, and broiled, and set before him, though his eyes sparkled and his exclamations were rapturous, he always partook sparingly of the fish, and it invariably disagreed with him. In his last sickless a friend sent him a splendid dish of treut for his gratification, and two of them were brought to him, cooked in the best style. After eating them, heads and all (that was a matter of principle with him), in that desperate way in which we cat when we try to like what we are really auxious to get through with, beturned to his son-in-law, and said in a low tone, 'Charles, to tell the honest truth, I never did like trout? He had a similar mania for shooting-irons and ammunition of every kind. Every new gua or ride had to be tried as fast as it appeared, and he always kept three or four on hand. Every one of them had a name, and was a kind of pet-till the next style came out. Not that he ever did much shooting : more than once he has been known to lug two or three gans through the wilderness for weeks without firing a shot. It was the fan of getting the best guns, and adjusting sights to them, and preparing annunition for them, little that is modern or valuable. A recent visitor, and contriving all kinds of belts, and boxes, and cases for them, and not the hunting, that he enjoyed." The special interest of this biography, it will be per-

ceived, consists in regraphic exhibition of a man, who in the phrase of Carlyle, had "swallowed all formulas," without losing his personal self-respect and high tone of character. He retained his rigid orthodoxy, though somewhat tempered from the austerities of John Calvin, to the last day of his life, while in methods and discipline he never stuck to the beaten track, but was as original and racy as if ecclesiastical starch had never been fashioned into an institution. His life, though devoted to divine things, had an air of intense secularity. The man was never absorbed in the minister. His vitality was so great that the blood seemed to rush to the surface at every touch. In his passionate love of

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GREAT WESTERN, Windiam, Wilder STAY, Dec. 16

GREAT WESTERN, Windiam, Wilder STAY, Jan. 5

Cabler Passeng, 870, carreiney Excursion, 4720, Intermediate, \$15, currency Storage, \$20, currency Parties wishing to send for Leithfriends can obtain proposit Certification, Drafts for El and upward. For Ireland or passage, mpds to W. D. MORGAN, Agent, No. 30 Soulliest, New York.

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
STEAMSOIP LINE DETWIEN NEW YORK.
SOUTHAMPTOS. AND BRIMMEN.
COMPANYS PIER foot of SECOND.ST., BOBOKEN.
HERMANN. Dec. 14 ODER.
AMBRICA. Dec. 11 DETTSCHLAND. Dec. 18
AMBRICA. Dec. 11 DETTSCHLAND. Dec. 28
RAYES OF PASS GUETTON NEW YORK TO SOUTHAMP.
TON, HAVER OR BREMEN.
FIRST CABIN, SIDE gold. 12C OND CARIN, 460 gold.
STEERAGG, 230 currency.
Return Tekets at reduced rates. Propaid Steerage Certificates, 512 currency. NORTH GERMAN LLOYD

cates, \$22 currency.
For freight or passage apply to
OLLATICHS & Co., 2 Bowling green. NEW-YORK AND HAVANA DIRECT MAIL These first-class steamships sail regularly at 3 p. m., from Pier No. 13 North filter, as follows:

Steamship CHAPCENT CITY, THURSDAY, Dec. 2.
Steamship CHAPCENT CITY, THURSDAY, Dec. 14.
Accommodations unsurpassed. For freight or passage apply to WILLIAM P. CITYDE & Cs., No. 6 flowing green.

MCKELLAR, LULING & Co., Agesta in Havana.

New-York, Havana & Mexican Mail S. S. Line.

New-York, Havana & Mexican Mail S. S. Line.

FOR HAVANA DIRECT:

CITY OF MERIDA. TUESDAY, Dec. 7.

CITY OF VERA CRUZ. THURSDAY, Dec. 16.

FOR VERA CRUZ. THURSDAY, Dec. 16.

FOR VERA CRUZ. AND NEW-ORLEANS.

calling at Havana, Procress, Campenachy, Taspan and Tampiker.

CITY OF MERIDA. PUESDAY, Dec. 7.

For freight or passage, apply to

F. ALEXAN DRIE & SONS. Nes. 31 and 33 Broadway,

Steamers will leave New Orleans. Dec. 16 and Jan. 1 for

Vera Cruz and all the above ports.

OLD DOMINION STEAMSHIP COMPANY. OLD DOMINION STEAMSHIP COMPANY,
Salling from Pier 37, North Elver,
For Norfolk, City Point, and Richmond, TUESDAYS,
THUESDAYS, and SATUEDAYS, at 3 p. m., connecting
with the Vurginia and Tennessee Air Line, Athenice Coast Line,
Piedment Air Line, Chesapeake and Ohio Eadroad, and with
the Company's atrant lines to inferror points in North Carolina
and Virginia.
Newbern and Washington, N. C. (via Norfolk), every TUESDAY, THUESDAY, and SATURDAY.
Lewes, Del., leaving New York MONDAYS and THUESDAYS at 4 p. m., connecting with Delaware and Maryland
railroads.
Paesenger accommodations unsurpassed.
Through passage tickets and bills of lading to all points at
lowest rates. Insurance to Norfolk, &c., 4 per cent. Freight
received daily at Pier 37. North River.
General offices, 197 Greenwich St., New York.
N. L. MCCREADY, President.

Ocean Steamers.

NATIONAL LINE.

From Piers 44 and 47, North River.
FOR LONDON DIRECT.
HOLLAND TRESLAY Dec. 14, 2:30 p. m.
FOR QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL.
SPAIN. Dec. 4, 92.m. | ENGLAND. Dec. 18, 92 m.
THE QUEEN.Dec. 1, 3 p. m. | EGVPT. Dec. 25, 92 m.
Cabin Passage, \$50 and \$70, currency: Steerage at greatly
reduced prices. Benira thekets at reduced rates. Frepaid
Steerage Tickets from Liverpool at the lowest rates. Apply at
the Company's Office, No. 69 Broadway.
F. W. J. HURST, Manager.

do not carry steerage passengers.
LOUIS DE BEBIAN, Agent, No. 55 Broadway.

PACIFIC MAIL S. S. LINE.

FOR CALIFORNIA, JAPAN, and CHINA.
Sailing from Pier 42, North River.
FOR ASPINWALL:
S. S. ACAPULCO, Dec. 15, 12 noon.
Connecting for all Central American and Pacific ports.
Exercision tickets to the Chilam Exposition and Return,
good till March, 1876, 8351, gold. Outward only, \$221, gold.
FIGOM SAN FRANCISCO, for JAPAN and CHINA:
S. S. GREAT REPUBLIC, Jan. 1.
FROM SAN FRANCISCO for JAPAN AND AND VIDENTIAL OF AUGUSTALIA and NEWZEALIAND VIB HONOLULU, S. L.:
S. S. CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Monday, Dec. 6.
For freight or passage, apply at Pier 42, North River.
H. J. BULLAY, Superintendent.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP LINE FOR KINGSTON, JAMAICA, SAVANILLA, &c. Steamship HENRY CHAUNCEY will be dispatched on WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8, at 12 m.,

For Passage, Freight, and all other information apply office on PIER FOOT OF CANAL-ST., NORTH RIVER.
H. J. BULLAY,
Superintende

WHITE STAR LINE. FOR QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL CARRYING THE

CARRYING THE

UNITED STATES MAIL.

NEW AND FULL-POWERED STEAMSHIPS.
Sailing from New-York on SATURDAYS, from Liverpool on
THURSDAYS, calling at Cork Harbor each way.
CELTIC, SATURDAY, Dec. 4, at 3:30 a. m.
ADRIATIC, SATURDAY, Dec. 1, at 2 p. m.
BALTIC, SATURDAY, Dec. 1, at 2 p. m.
GERMANIC, SATURDAY, Dec. 1, at 2 p. m.
GERMANIC, SATURDAY, Jan. 1, at 8 a. m.
CELTIC, SATURDAY, Jan. 1, at 8 a. m.
CELTIC, SATURDAY, Jan. 2,
FROM THE WRITE STAR DOCK, PIER 52, NORTH
RIVER.
These steamers are uniform in size and unaurpassed in appointments. The Saloos, Stateroors, Smoking and Bath
Rooms are placed amidships, where the noise and motion
are least, affording a degree of comfort hitherto unattainable at Sat. e least, afording a degree of comfort hitherto una-inable at sea. RATE:—Saloen, \$30, \$80 and \$100, gold. Return Ticket

ntATES.—Saloon, \$0', 830 and the saloon favorable terms. Steerage, \$28. Brafts from £1 unward. For inspection of plans and other information, apply at the Company's Offices, No. 19 Broadway, New York. Company's Offices, No. 19 Broadway, New York.

Sales by Auction.

BY BANGS, MERWIN & Co., 656 Broadway near Bonds. Sales of Books, Works of Art, Fancy

BY JOHN H. OSGOOD,

(160 Congress-st., corner of Franklin-st., Beston.)

LARGE AND IMPORTANT SALE OF

BANKRUPT STOCK OF FANCY GOODS AT PUBLIC AUCTION. Will be sold at Public Auction on MONDAY, Dec. 6, at 11

at., Boston:
A large stock of FANCY GOODS, MILLINERY ORNA-MENTS, JEWELRY, and a large lot of FANS of all kind

MENTS, JEWEILIT, and a migration of FANCY GOODS of DOW, HUNT & Co., wholesale dealers and importers. The entire stock will be sold in one lot, blds to be taken at a percentage of invoice prices. These goods are in sisters No. 33 Avon st., Boston, and No. 487 Breadway, New-York, at which places samples of all the goods may be seen. Per order of the Court. Per order of the Court. J. A. JONES, Assigned

No. 27 Avon al., Boston.

* Miscellaneons

A DVERTISERS who desire to reach country A readers in the West can do so in the best and cheapes manner by using one or more sections of KILLOGGES Grea Newsgaper Lists. Apply to A. N. KILLOGGES Grea Chicago, III., or E. W. FOSTER, 150 Worthest, N. Y.

ALLEN DODWORTHS

Brooklyn branch at 198 Washington st. Clarges or Private Lessons for Ludies, Gentlemen, and Chil

FOR SALE cheap-A TYPE WRITER in POR SALE—The large SAFE and old SHELV ING and DESK in a large Bowery store. Inquire of L. MORTON, No. 32 White-st.

PARKLING BRANDY.—STEPHEN VON

i, 378 Perrist, sole agent for the ce LIQUEUS MOUSSEUS; of M. DUROZIER & Co., Cognac, Crimant Imperiale.

Corporation Notices.

CITY OF NEW YORK, DEPARTMENT OF FINANCIE, BUREAU POR THE COLLECTION OF TAXES, COLLEGIOUSE, PARK, NO. 32 CHARDESS ST. FEC. 1, 1875.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.—All persons who have emitted to pay their taxes for the year 1875 are breely notified, as required by law, to pay the same to the Eccelver of Taxes at his office on or before the FIRST DAY OF JANUARY, 1875.

One per cent will be collected on all taxes for paid before the afternal day of December Instant; two per cent on all taxes paid or and after that date, and interest at the rate of twelve per cent per amount computed from the 18th of September last (the day on which the assessment relia and warrants were delivered to the teceiver, or all taxes punding uppaid on

Steamboats and Hailroads.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD.

THATE FAST EXPITESS THAINS
Leave New York via Designoses and Cortlandst, ferries
8.35 n. m. Dairy, except Sundays, Washington, Lymchicary,
and the South-West, Futisburgh, Checkingat, the
West and North-West, Indianapolis, Louisville, New
Orleans, &c.

orionis, d.c., o. m., Dully, except Sundays, Washington, Zanesville and Newark, Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis, and si Louis,
p. in. Dally, Washington, Richmond and the South Lyncishing and the South-West; through sloopers, Balt more to New Orleans, Filtsburgh, Cheomatt, Louisville Indianapolls, St. Louis, Cheong, Use West and North West.

West. For through Tickets and general information call at Com-ny's offices, 261 and 315. Broadway, and at ticket offices foot Hiestroses and Coctlandists.
ISK FOR TICKETS VIA BALTIMORE AND OHIO R. R.
Fullman cars, Jersey City to Washington and Shephord.
Pullman cars, Ealthnore to Chicago, Chechman, St. Louis, &c.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW-JERSEY.

Pullman cars Enhitmore to Chicago, Chichman, Sci. Loub, &c.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW-JERSEY.

—ALLENTOWN LINE TO THE WEST.—Tassenger and Froight station in New York, foot of Liberty, St. Connects at some cities with south Branch R. E., at Banjolen Junction with Joh. Lack, and Wood, R. R., at Philippelang with Lebical and Suspachamia Bristone, Pileburgh, and the West; also to Central Permeylvania and New York State.

Connected W In There Alexand Energy and the West; also to Central Permeylvania and New York State.

Connected W In There Alexand Energy and the West; also to Central Permeylvania and New York State.

Connected W In There Alexand Energy and the West; also to Central Permeylvania and New York State.

Connected W In There Alexand English The Connected at Junction, State of the Church, Tamagua, Tamanend, Wilkesbarry, Pottswille, Stranfon, &c.

3.15 a. m.—Way Pruff for Direction.

1.45 a. m.—Way Pruff for Direction.

2.45 a. m.—Way Pruff for State of the West, Connected at Junction with Bel., Lack, and West, E. R.

3.00 a. m.—Mouriso Explains, daily escept Sundays), for Easton, Allentown, Harrisburg, and the West, Connected at Easton for Manch Chunk, Tamanun, Makanopor (19), Hadelson, Wilkesbarry, Pottswife, Stranton, Banville, Wilkesbarry, Hadelson, Wilkesbarry, Pottswife, Stranton, Banville, Wilkesbarry, Hadelson, Wilkesbarry, Hadelson, Wilkesbarry, Headlen, Wilkesbarry, Towanda, Wilkesbarry, Towanda, Wilkesbarry, Towanda, Wilkesbarry, Towanda, Wilkesbarry, Towanda, Wilkesbarry, Towanda, Pottswife, Harrisburg, &c.

2.45 p. m.—Explains for Easton, Belvidere, Bath, Mauch Chunk, Connects at Justin for Juncilea.

3.00 p.m.—Way Train for Somerville,

6.00 p. m.—Way Train for Somerville,

6.00 p. m.—Way Train for Somerville,

6.00 p. m.—Way Train for Duncilea,

7.00 p. m.—Way Train for Duncilea,

For Einsbeht at 5.33, 6.15, 6.35, 7, 7.30, 7.45, 8, 845, 800, 9.30, 10-15, 11-15 a. m. 12 m. 12-14, 3. 4

Steamboats and Railroads.

PRIDGEPORT, and all points on Housatonic and Naugatuck Enfronces. Fare \$1. Steamer Bullous. PORT leaves Catharine slip at 11:30 a. m. and Bridgeport at 11

DELAWARE AND HUDSON CANAL CO. Owning and operating the only route to Cooperstown, places on Lake Champlain. Night trains and steamers from New-York connect at Amany and Troy with morning trains for all the abovenished places. S. E. MAYO, Gen'l Pass. Agent. H. No. O. Y. Pita NI, Asset Pres's.

RIE RAILWAY. WINTER ARRANGEMENT of Trains, in effect Nov. 22,

9 a. m.—Christiani and Chicago Day Express. Diswingroom Conclos to Enfalio and Sicerbiny Coaches to Cleviciand
and Chicago.

10:45 a. m.—Express Mail for Enfalio and Ningars Palls.
Sleeping Conch to Suspension Bridge.

7 p. m. (Delty).—Paclic Express for the West. Sleeping
Coaches through to Rochesier, Enfalio, Ningars Palls. Charinnati, Cleveland and Chicago. Without change, also Holed dining
cars to Cleveland and Chicago.

Trains leave Chamberses. Depot. N. Y., for Newark,
6:45, 8:30, 10:45, 11:30 a. m., 3:15, 5:15, and 6:15 p. m., and 12
michight Saturday nights only. Sundays, 9:15 a. m.,
6:30 p. m. Rutherford Park and Passale, 6:45, 7:30, 40 a. m.,
6:30 p. m. Rutherford Park and Passale, 6:45, 7:30, 40 a. m.,
12 neon, 1:45, 3, 3:45, 4:30, 5:15, 6:39, 8:15, 10:30,
11:30 p. m. Sandays, 8:30, 10, a. m., 1:45, 6:30, 11:30 p.
12 neon, 1:45, 3, 3:15, 3:45, 4:30, 5:15, 6, 6:39, 8:15, 10:30,
12 neon, 1:45, 3, 3:15, 3:45, 4:30, 5:15, 6, 6:15, 6:20, 7,
8:15, 10:30, 11:30 r.m. Saturday nights only at 12 nomingle,
Sundays, 8:30, 10 a. m., 6:30, 7, 11:30 p. m., 8undays,
8:30, 4:30 p. m. Sundays, 8:30 a. m. Corowail, 7:30 g.
a. m., 3:30, 4:30 p. m. Sundays, 8:30 a. m. Warwhek, 7:33, 10:45 a. m., 4:30, 7 p. m. Sundays, 8:30 a. m. Warwhek, 7:33, 10:45 a. m., 4:30, 7 p. m. Sundays, 8:30, 10 a. m., 7
10:50, 9, 10:45 a. m., 8:45, 4:30, 7 p. m. Sundays, 8:30, 10 a. m.,
7:30, 9, 10:45 a. m., 6:30, 7 p. m. Sundays, 8:30, 10 a. m.,
7:30, 9, 10:45 a. m., 6:30, 7 p. m. Sundays, 8:30, 10 a. m.,
7:30, 9, 10:45 a. m., 6:30, 7 p. m. Sundays, 8:30, 10 a. m.,
7:30, 9, 10:45 a. m., 6:30, 7 p. m. Sundays, 8:30, 10 a. m.,
7:30, 9, 10:45 a. m., 6:30, 7 p. m. Sundays, 8:30, 10 a. m.,
7:30, 9, 10:45 a. m., 6:30, 7 p. m. Sundays, 8:30, 10 a. m.,
7:30, 9, 10:45 a. m., 6:30, 7 p. m. Sundays, 8:30, 10 a. m.,
7:30, 9, 10:45 a. m., 6:30, 7 p. m. Sundays, 8:30, 10 a. m.,
7:30, 9, 10:45 a. m., 6:30, 7 p. m. Sundays, 8:30, 10 a. m.,
7:30, 9, 10:45 a. m., 6:30, 7 p. m. Sundays, 8:30, 10 a. m.,
7:30, 9, 10:45 a. m., 6:30, 7 p. m. Sundays, 8:30, 1

7 p. m. NORTHERN R. R. OP N. J.

Trains leave for Englewood, Closter, Piermont, Nyack, (7 a. m. for all except Nyack), 830, 945 a. m., 1230, 245, 4, 443, 550, 630, 750 p. m., and Saturday nights only at 1750 p. m. Simdays, 9 a. m. and 615 p. m. Namet, Spring Valey, and Monsey, 945 a. m., 465 p. m. Nortz.—Trains leaving Chambers st. on even or half hours leave 23d-st. fifteen minutes earlier than above time: trains leaving Chambers at, on quarter hours leave 23d-st. thirty minutes earlier. Boat leaves 23d-st. at 1130 p. m. conhecting with trains leaving Chambers at at 1130 p. m. and 12 midnight.

with trains leaving chambers at a property of the checking and for apartments in Drawing room and Sleeping Conches can be obtained, and orders for the checking and transfer of Bargage may be left at the Company's effect, Nos. 239, 401, 526, and 957. Broadway: No. 2 Courts. Express trains from the West arrive in New-York at 7.25 a.m., 140 and 7.55 p. 38.

JNO. N. ABBOTT, General Passenger Agent, New York. POR Rondout and Kingston, landing at Cozzens (West Point), Cornwall, Newbursh, Mariborough, Milton, Poughkoopsie, West Park, and Escous, the steambest James W. Haldwin, every Monday, Westnesday, and Friday, leaving Harrison st., Pier No. 34, North River, at 4 p. m.

FALL RIVER LINE,
FOR BOSTON AND ALL POINTS EAST,
VIA NEWPORT AND FALL RIVER, DAILY (SUNDAYS excepted), at 4:30 p. m., From Pier 28, North River, foot of Murray st., THE WORLD-RENOWNED STRAMERS BRISTOL AND PROVIDENCE.
Tickets and Staterooms secured at principal hotels and ticket offices and on the pier. BORDEN & LOVELL, Agents, N. Y. GRORGE L. CONNOR, Gen. Pass. Agent.

GEORGE L. CONNOR, Gen. Pass. Agout.

LIARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS, Aug. 2, 1875.—Leave depois foot of Cortlandt and Destrosses sta. at. 7 n. m., for Faston, Bethleten, Alimitsen, Manch Chunk, Hazhene, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, Elaira, &c., connecting with trains for Huace, Auburn, Rechester, Buffalo, Nigara Falia, and the West.

1 p. m., for Faston, Bethletem, Allentown, Manch Chunk, Hazleton, Mansney City, Shemandonh, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, Frodkinsnock, &c., making closs connections for Reading, Pottsville, and Harrisburg.

4 p. m., for Faston, Bethletem, Allentown, and Manch Chunk, stopping at all stations.

6:30 p. m. Night Express, duily, for Easton, Bethletem, Allentown, Manch Chunk, Stopping at all stations.

6:30 p. m. Night Express, duily, for Easton, Bethletem, Allentown, Manch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, Elmira, &c., connecting with trains for Hhaca, Auburn, Rochester, Baffaio, Niacara Palls, and the West. Pullman's sleeping coaches attached.

ONG ISLAND RAILROAD COMPANY. 10 wa: 100 a.m.-Express mail for Greenport, Sag Harbor, and Hempstead.

10:00 a.m.—Mail train for Port Jefferson, Locust Valler, Hempstead, and Rockaway.

11:30 a.m.—Accommodation for Hicksville and Hempstead, and For Ferral Forms of Greenport, Sag Harbor, Locust Valley, Hempstead, and Rockaway.

4:30 p.m.—Express for Port Jefferson, Locust Valley, and

2 wars. 6:30 p. m.—Accommodation for Northport and Hempstand, Traine leave honely for Flushing from 6:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., and at 1, 10, and 11:10 p. m. 9:00 a. m.—For Port Jefferson, Locust Valley, and Hempstend. stead.
5:30 p. m.—Por Northport, Locust Valley, and Hempstead.
N. B.—Ferry-boats leave James Shp. E. R., every ball hear
(Sundays excepted), and foot of Thirty-fourth-st. E. E., every
1) minutes, previous to decarture of trains from Huster's
Point.
G. W. N. CUSTIS, General Superiore-siden.

NEW-YORK CENTRAL AND HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD.—After Nev. 21, 1875, through trains will leave Grand Contral Depot:
8-60 a.m., Chicago and Northern Express, with drawing-room cars through to Rochester.
10-30 a.m., Special Chicago Express, with drawing-room cars to Rochester and Judialo and Niagara Falls, arriving at Niagara Falls, 1456 a.m. or reflected and remains and Shapara rails, strying at Siag-ra Falls at 146 a.m. 11.00 a.m., Northern and Western Express. 11.00 a.m., Northern and Express, with sleeping cars from New-tork to St. Albans, arriving at Montreal at 850 a.m. 6.00 p.m., Express, Daily, with sleeping-cars for Watertown and Camandaigns.

8.00 p. m., Pacific Express Daily with sleeping cars for Rochester, Buffalo, and Ningara Faller, also for Cincago, via 100 p. S. and M. C. Radivasis. 1100 p. m. Express, with sleeping cars for Albany and Tree 11:00 p. m., Expose, with sleeping cars for Albany and Trop.
Way Trains as per Local Time Taules.
C. H. KENDRICK,
General Passenger Agent.

NEW-YORK, NEW-HAVEN AND HART-FORD R. R.-NEW-YORK AND NEW HAVEN DI-VISION, Whiter Arrangement, commencing No. 22, 1876. Passenger Station in New York, Grand Central Depot, cu-trance on Forty-accord-si. Trains for New Haven leave at 7 10 (Acc's), S 65 (Ex.),

Acc n., 3 (Ex.), 4:10 and 5:15 (Local Ex.), 9 (Ex.), and 10 (Ex.), p. m.
For South Norwalk, 7:10, 8:05, 9:05 a, m., 12 m., 1 (Ex.), 2:20, 3:00 (Ex.), 4:40, 5:15, 5:40, 6:35, 9:105 a, m., 12 m., 1 (Ex.), 2:20, 3:00 (Ex.), 4:40, 5:15, 5:40, 6:35, 9:35 a, m., 12 m., 1 (Ex.), 3:55, 4:40, 4:35, 5:10, 5:40, 6:35, 7:29 g, 10, and 11:35 p, m. Boston Express, via Springiple, at Stood and 10 a, m., and 0 p, m., via Shore lake at 1 and 10 p, m. the Set) a, m., 1, 4:00, and 9 and 10 p, m. stopping at Sisandord, Norwalk, and 8:00 and 10 a, m., and s. 0, and 10 p, m. at Eriggeport. The Set of and 10 a, m., and s. 0, and 10 p, m. at Eriggeport. The Set of and 10 p. viason for Providence. The Set of a m. and 1 p. m. connect with Strings on Shore Line Division for Providence. The Set of a m. and 1 p. m. connect with Store Line Division for Providence. The Set of a m. and 1 p. m. connect with Store Line Division for Browledge and Northampton R. h. at New Haven, and the Set of a m. and 1 p. m. for Now port (Set), 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. connect with Connectical Exer R. R. at Satingfield, and a p. m. for Montreal. The Set of a m., 3:00 and 4:40 p. m. with Daubour and Norwalk and the Set of a m., 3:00 and 4:40 p. m. with Norwalk and the Set of a m., 3:00 and 4:40 p. m. with Norwalk and the Set of a m. Set of an an and the Set of a m. Set of a m. R. at Stanford.

Singley boston Mail Trains at 7 p. m. via Springfield, at 10 p. m. via Providence of at Journal Set of Company at Grand Carlot of at a first process of a connectical of at a first process of a connectical of at a first process.

DHILADELPHIA via LONG BRANCH and the NEW-JERSEY SOUTHERN RAILROAD.
Fare from New York to Philadelphia only \$2.25.
Leave New-York from Piers S. N. R., tool of Rector at.
For Philadelphia, Vineland, and Touris livver, 10-10 a.m.
For Philadelphia, Tuckerion, and Touris livver, 4 p. m.
W.M. S. SNEDEN, General Manager

PROVIDENCE AND STONINGTON S. S. Co. PROVIDENCE AND STONINGTON S. S. Co. Between NEW YORK and HOSTON.
STONINGTON LINE.
The elegant steamers RHODE ISLAND, NARRAGAN-SETT, and STONINGTON lave Pier 31, North River, fonce Jaysis, daily except Sundars), at 430 p. m.
Through tickes to principal New Limbtand points at R. Begots and ticket offices. State-rooms secured at omices of Westcott Express Company, and at 519 Broundway.
PROVIDENCE LINE officer.
Steamships ELECTRA and GALATEA leave Fier 27, N. R., foot of Robinson St., daily texcept Sundays, at 4 p. m.
Direct communication to Worcester and points beyond, Prengits via either line taken at lowest rairs.
L. W. Firkins, G. P. Agt. D. S. BABCUCK, President.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. -THE L. GEGAT TRUNK LINE AND UNITED STATES MAIL HOUTE, Trains leave New York from foot of Dectroses and Cortlandests, as follows: Harristoure, Pitisburgh, the West and South, alone Cars attached, (130 a.m., 6 and e.30 p. m.

European Gotele.

PARIS .- GRAND HOTEL, Highly recommended for American families.